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CONTENTS

Revolutionary Letters.....	75-80
Peter Horry Journal.....	81-86
Thomas Elfe Account Book.....	87-94
Marriage and Death Notices.....	95-98
Inscriptions from Yeaman's Hall.....	99-103
Marriage License of Claudius Pegues.....	104-106
Tombstones at Round O, Colleton County.....	107

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THE SOUTH CAROLINA HISTORICAL AND GENEALOGICAL MAGAZINE

VOL. XXXVIII

JULY, 1937

No. 3

REVOLUTIONARY LETTERS

From the Collection of Mrs. Henry M. Sage, a member of this Society, who has given us permission to print them. Part of the collection was printed in the January issue of this volume.

Henry Laurens to Gen. Lincoln

Wilmington 19th April, 1780.

My dear General

I thank you for your favor of the 9th & for the perusal of the dispatch which it inclosed. I sealed the Paper & sent it forward by Mr. Cannon for whom with much difficulty I obtained a Horse in Exchange for that which was seven days bringing him to this ground. The creature is scarcely worth sixpence & the exchange is very little better. The Quarter Master Teemer assures me he has neither Horses nor Money to purchase any, had it been otherwise I should now have been at the Eastern shore of Chesapeake. The Mariners belonging to the Vessel in which I was to have embarked have abandoned her, my hopes are now fixed on a very fine Vessel bound to Cadiz, I foresee no obstruction but Major Butler's consent that she should proceed immediately—This obtained I shall save much time & expence. Monsr. duportail comes to add one to the number of your Generals he will however be a real acquisition.

I pray God to give you victory or open a door for an honorable retreat. I feel more for you than I can express, be events as they may believe me to be with the most affectionate regard Dear General Your obliged & obedt Servt.

Henry Laurens¹

¹ Henry Laurens born in Charleston March 6, 1724; died 1792 at Mepkin plantation. He was the third child and first son of Jean Samuel Laurens and Esther Grasset.

Addressed to the Honorable Benjan. Lincoln Esquire, Major General Commander of the forces in the Southern department, Charles Town.

[Gen. Lincoln surrendered Charleston three weeks after the above letter was written.

Louis Le Begue Deportail (referred to above) was sent to America by Franklin 28th of July, 1777. He obtained from Congress the title of chief engineer with the rank of colonel; brigadier-general the 17th of November, 1777. The 25th of April, 1780, he was attached as lieutenant-colonel to the corps of French infantry, and during the siege of Yorktown he directed, under the orders of Desandrouins, the work on the trenches. He is one of the higher officers whom Washington mentions particularly as having most helped in the capture. He obtained afterwards the cross of Saint-Louis, with a pension of twenty-four hundred livres and the promise of the rank of brigadier-general after the peace. Congress, on its side, raised him to the rank of major-general.]

Nathanael Greene²
To General Howe³

Camp on the Pedee
December 29th 1780

Dear Sir

Your letter respecting Col. Drayton over took me at Philadelphia; and I have been making enquiry after him ever since I have been in this Country, but have not had the pleasure to learn the least intelligence of him. Should I hear of him hereafter, I shall be happy to render him every service in my power.

When I left the Northern Army I expected to find in this department a thousand difficulties to which I was a stranger in the Northern service; but the embarassments far exceeds my utmost apprehension nor can I find a clue to guide me through the complicated scene of difficulties.

I have but a shadow of an Army without cloathing, tents, and Provisions, except what is provided by dayly collections. It is also without dicipline and so addicted to plundering that the

² Nathanael Greene, 1742-June 19, 1786 son of Nathanael Greene and his second wife Mary Mott.

³ Robert Howe, 1732-Dec. 14, 1786 Revolutionary Soldier. Col. of 2d. N. C. Regiment 1775, Brig.-Gen. Continental line March 1776.

utmost exertions of the officers cannot restrain the Soldiers. Nor are the Inhabitants a whit behind them. The Whigs and Tories pursue one another with the most relentless fury killing and destroying each other where ever they meet. Indeed a great part of this Country is already laid waste and in the utmost danger of becoming a desert. The great bodys of Militia that have been in service this year employed against the enemy, and in quelling the Tories have almost laid waste the Country; and so corrupted the principles of the people, that they think of nothing but plundering one another.

There are great parties prevailing in this State, and its policy is much distracted by it, and injures the service not a little. Nothing can be more pernicious as it greatly weakens the power of government already too feeble to manage peoples so rude in their manners and so extensive in their settlements. All seem to be striving to see who shall be the greatest man. Casswell (?) is at the head of one party and Nash of the other. A third order is rising into being called the Board of War and seem to be friends to neither of the others. Col. Morton formerly dismissed [from] the Army for cowardice is at the head of this Board. The Lord knows how I shall manage with all these great and mighty men. I shall endeavor to treat all with civility and observe a just mean between haughtiness and mean condescension. If this will not procure me their friendship I must go without it.

I had not the pleasure of seeing any of the Gentlemen you wrote to but forwarded your letter on my first arriving in the state.

General Lasky [Leslie] is arrived at Charlestown and is on his way to join Lord Cornwallis at Camden. The greater part of our force is at this place: The rest is with General Morgan on the west side of the Catabaw near where broad river forks. His force is about a 1000 or 1200 men, one half horse and the other foot, part Militia and part regular troops, near an equal number of each.

What the Enemy may attempt I know not; but it is certain we have it not in our power to attempt anything at all; or at least nothing but some little partizan strokes.

I beg my compliments to the Gentlemen of your family

And am with esteem and regard

Your most obedient humble ser

N Greene²

Huger (General Isaac)⁴

May 22nd, 1781

"To Colonel Moris at Head Quarters."⁵

Dear Sir

Evening before last Lord Rawdon with his Army at Monks Corner, where I am of opinion he will continue,—One hundred Regulars, and One hundred Militia with two field pieces at Dorchester the west'd of Ch's Town abt twenty miles—All my negroes below are taken by the Enemy—furniture Stock &c—am informed are destroyed—I have not, nor cannot procure a White Man to take charge of my Negroes to Virginia, and am greatly perplex'd for the want of Horses, the Enemy having taken all my Horses from this place; however flatter myself I shall be able to move part of my negroes the 25th.

I am sorry to find Gen'l S. has sent a party of his men and taken One hundred and fifty Negroes the property of Governor Bulls. Should you receive the Papers or letters for me from the North'd pray forward them to me and beg you will secure a little Coffee and Shugar for me should any arrive in Camp My waggon is with Col. Davie—*General Sumter, moving down wou'd render a greater Service than where he is*—(at the Congarees) as two hundred Militia would in my Opinion answer the purpose were they properly emp'd in Patrolling within fifty or sixty miles from that post. beg my Comp's to the General—am in haste Dear Sir

Your hum'l sert

Is Huger

****asion writes he is

****fast in Militia

⁴ Gen. Isaac Huger, March 19, 1742/3, died Oct. 17, 1797. Revolutionary leader in S. C. son of Daniel and Mary (Cordes) Huger. Was in Cherokee War 1760; Lieut. of Militia, member of Provincial Congress 1775; commissioned Lieut. Col. of (1st S. C. Regiment June 17, 1775; Sept. 16, 1776 promoted to be Colonel of 5th Continental Regiment; June 9, 1779 Brig.-Gen. of the Southern Army. March 23, 1762, married Elizabeth Chalmers and they had eight children.

⁵ Lewis Morris, eldest son of Lewis Morris Signer of declaration of Independence graduated from Princeton in 1774, served in Indian campaigns, and under General Nathanael Greene, took part in the operations in the Carolinas.

Drayton (Stephen).⁶
To General Greene.

Charlotte State No. Carolina, 22nd June, 1781.

Sir,

Having on my arrival here on yesterday, learnt that the Governor of this State had met the Assembly, which is now setting in Wake County, & that for safety I must be obliged to take a circuitous route to get to him; I concluded to rest this day, & get strength to my Horses to enable me to go through, for be assured sir a more starved road I never travelled, when I arrived at Charlotte, I was then near 40 hours without having taken bread—

As Major Armstrong will have the Honor of delivering this to you, he will at the same time be able to relate the Situation of matters in this State, with more exactness than I can.

I wish sir to render at this critical period, every service in my power; I wish to be employed; for that I joined your Army,—I have no Interest so much at heart, as that of the public, and I wish most earnestly to convince you of my Zeal, to serve either you in particular, or my Country at large—therefore beg leave once again, to offer the small abilities I may be possessed of, to be employed by you, while we are made happy in having you at the head of our Army—Trust me sir, I am not pleading for any place of profit,—and did I consider private gain, more than my Country's good, I would retire—the Army is not a place, at least for me, to provide for a future day—perhaps with some further instructions from you, I may be enabled to get this State to do something material—be it as it may—I shall, if I receive no directions from you to the contrary, join you as expeditiously as possible.

By a letter I received from Philadelphia of the 10th May, I am informed that a Master of a Vessel who arrived without, on that day from France, brings an acct. of a large fleet's sailing from thence a few days before him—which was to be divided into 3 squadrons for the Eng. West Indies, & America; that, for the latter, was to consist of 15 Sail of the line, with 8 or 10,000 Troops on board—My Correspondent also says—that affairs in Europe wear a favorable aspect, it seems to be the general wish, and the

⁶ Stephen Drayton see Jan. magazine page 1.

general intention, to humble the pride & reduce the power of Britain—I have the Honor to be sir, with every good wish for your happiness & Success

Your most obt. Hble Servt.
Steph. Drayton

Lee (Henry) "Light Horse Harry"⁷
Addressed to Major-General Greene.

"Dec. 15, 1781."

"Dear Gen.

I made a proposition to you in a let. sent by a Mr. Ash some days ago, of attempting to carry the post on Johns Island—In that letter I prepared a particular report of the number of troops under Col. Cruger & mentioned the addition of the Virginia brigade to my present line, as adequate to the enterprize. This accession would not be requisite but that my cavalry cannot join in the expedition because of the difficulty of passing the inlet.

"I consider this stroke as a corner stone of most important operations; having before expressed my ideas on these points, I repeat them now, lest my letters may have miscarried & will wait farther explanation till I hear your sentiments on the subject which I expect by return of Mr. Freer who has done me the favour to ride to Hdquarters with this dispatch.

I have the honor
to be most respectfully
Henry Lee, Jun.

"I do not wish you to let any difficulty as to the command of the enterprize operate to its delay, if you esteem it a desirable attempt, as I have not the least objection to be second on the occasion, & perhaps the superior officers of the army may grumble or pick a detachment serving under their junior."

⁷ Henry Lee, born Jan. 29, 1756; died March 25, 1818; son of Henry Lee and Lucy Grymes. Joined Washington's army as Captain, April 1777. In 1780, as Lieut. Col. sent South to join Gen. Greene. Was at surrender of Cornwallis, Oct. 19, 1781.

JOURNAL OF GENERAL PETER HORRY

Edited by A. S. SALLEY

(Continued from the April issue)

Book. 2^d—The Life of Gen^l. Horry a Journal, daily Transactions Inserted at George Town S^o. Carol^a. Preface to the Reader. / I Comonly Say in this Book that my former or first Work, I found was too Laborious for me to Continue—& therefore this mode of Amusing my mind thought best suited my Present Situation, time will shew if this or any other my Productions will be worth Read^g. by my Countrymen—I am free to write my Sentiments & they are not Oblidged to read them, unless they Chose to do I live a Painfull Life, 'tis not my Choice, but my Maker's I must Submit to his will, & as we all are Compelled to do

[(Page 1.)¹]

The present times are Awfull & full of Doubts & fea [break] We have Enjoyed the fat of our Land & Lived Luxuriously but Lately many of us Live, or Rather but Breath & hunger us in the face—We are not a happy People, whether the fault of Government, or ourselves is the question—Whether Internal Enemies are Praying on our Vitals, & whether 'tis not best by our Manly Exertions, rid our Country of Such Vermin, to Cut their Throats, or Kick them from us—Some Say Let us have a Lev [Several letters missing] y Sistem, this is Preposterous truly. none will then work & how are the world to Subsist—it must End in despair & Confusion France once was Such Government—but Monsieur—[Two or three words missing] Great Minister wrote a book on it, & Convinced [Several words missing] 'twas only a Chimera or Deam—We are at this [Several words missing] root of all Evil, then Rouse my Country [Several words missing] You have all the Empliments of War [2] Seize then this Juncture, & Step forward with your best foot & take the field your Leaders are Reader, then Courage

¹ The pagination of the manuscript is indicated by the numbers in brackets inserted into the text. The first page is enclosed in parentheses in the original as indicated.

(Americans) only are wanted & Surely you are not degenerated from your Ancestors—They have Conquered & so Can you—Wednesday. June. 10. 1812—I rose Early this morning & with M^{rs}. Helin went in my boat to my Dover plantation,² we dined thereat, our Servants Got us, huckelberries, Pumbs, black berries & Mullberries—we Embarked on Return & w^h. a fair wind & flowing Tide home in half an hour—The dry weather I found was at Dover & as in Town, my large Garden was nearly burnt up—I could not See my Overseer. but directed my Chief Carpenter to Go with his hands to the N^o Inlet to [Word missing] my house there, for the Reception of M^r Geor [Rest of name missing] by the 16th—Instant—I Soon went to bed [Several words missing] by this days Exurtion, only [Several words missing] Soon Left me—before Going how [Several words missing] the Militia was Ordered [Several words missing] [3] Companies had Volunteered their Services,³ & that he had also offered the Same at George Town however fashionable Lately to Call for Volunteers—I have no Oppion of their Real Services—Gen^l Marion always Said it was a Sculking Position—their Officers dare not forse the Men for fear of Loosing their Commissions—The Superior Subject to the Inferior is Contrary to all Military Rule, no People can war with Success because all are Rulers—or Nature Perverted Bonapart is Always Successful but he is dispotick, his will Governs France & his Army Supports his Will our Maker knows whats best for us—A Minister was Requested to pray for Rain, he Said tis well, but he'll be dam'd if it Rained before the moon Changed—the Same Minister at another time Said he [Several words missing] for Rain, Except the Planters Present were Unanimous [Several words missing] uted it in one field, but not in the one [Several words missing] their Corn & Cotton Culvator [Several words missing] Suffering for want of Rain [Several words missing] ants Island in 1776 Said [4] he did not pray, as Some of his Brother Officers had done—Because

² Dover was one of three plantations on Winyah Bay owned by General Horry at the time of his death: Dover, Prospect Hill and Belle Isle, all adjoining. Dover was next to and took its name from Dover landing on the south side of the bay, opposite Calais on the north side.

³ After war had been declared in 1812 and drafts ordered by the governor from the militia many companies in South Carolina met and volunteered to stand as the draft, or one of the companies of the draft, for the regiment to which they belonged.

his maker knew what was best for him, to Ask him for what he Already knew would be Insulting him—he was much Admired—but this Officer was then a Lieutⁿ. of mine, he rose to a Captaincy, took to Drinking & was found Dead in Ch^s. Town Streets—Gen^l. Moultrie Said a Good Officer must Run Risks, & that it was his Duty so to do, nor do any know whether he can be successfull—for Events only Proves it—

Thursday 11. This morning I rode out in Company w^h M^{rs}. Elliot daughter of the Rev^d. M^r Wayne—Saw in Town Miss Danford,⁴ DeLesseline⁵ & one or two other Ladies, they were well & I talked Love Matters to them—In the Evening rode out w^h. Col^o Huggins 2 Daughters—

Friday. 12. This morning rode out w^h. the Widow Davis—and I wrote M^{rs}. Horry a very long Letter, to be Sent to her at Columbia [A word or two missing] Clouds but only a Little Rain fell, I am Em [Break. Several words missing] Wench Tinah to Go to her Mistress up th [Several words missing]

Saturday 13—Rose very Earl [Several words missing] Waggon—then went to it my Self [Several words missing] [5] the Sandpit Ride & on Returning met the waggon w^h. Servants Baggage &c^a A cool day for its Travelling—they went to the Gapeway on black River, this night—

Sunday 14th—This morning went to the Episcable Church heard a Sermon from Parson Halling⁶—Return^d to my house & Miss Francis Harvey Visited me. we taulked of Love & the Devil—no harm Surely in Either, wrote to my Overseer, by Servant Billy a fine Shower of Rain Last night, & Some today.

Monday 15—this morning rose Early was Unwell rode out w^h. M^{rs} Davis, many Clouds. Some Rain, Saw M^r Cheesborough & Smith—Gave him a Letter of Introduction to my Factors North & Web. of Ch^s. Ton—and to Know their opinions of Rice—[Several words missing] out w^h. Miss Delesseline & Miss—Shields [Several

⁴ See Volume XXXI, p. 298.

⁵ Probably Esther DeLiesseline who married Octavious Cripps, April 10, 1816. After the death of Cripps she married Capt. Patrick Monck. She was the daughter of Francis Gottier DeLiesseline and Ann Allston, whose marriage settlement was arranged December 8, 1785.

⁶ Rev. Solomon Halling, rector of Prince George's Parish, Winyah, from 1809 to December 24, 1813, when he died.

words missing] Miss Delesseline & Miss Visited [Several words missing] Unwell—Saw M^r Cheesborough [Several words missing] to Go to the Inlet Tomorrow

[6]

Wednesday—17 Rose very Early, & all my Servants & Getting Ready for Embarkation & Sent my Bedd^s Chain, bed Benches, boards &c^a—w^h. Bread, Rice, buckweat &c^a. on boards w^h. some warm Cloaths—Breakfasted Early & all hands went on board ab^t. 8 OClock—a Promising Passage (a fine day) Stopped at Dover to take in 2 Oarsmen—made our Passage from Dover to So Inlet in 3 hours found my Carpenters forward Repairing my House &c^a—Cap^t. Benj^a. Trapier Visited me, & this Evening I Visited M^{rs} Trapier at her House, Went to bed Early this Night. I found my Room very Cold Did Not Sleep well—

Thursday Breakfas^d w^h: B. Trapier—then Took Boat & went to D^r. Blythe, Dined w^t. him & M^{rs}. Blythe, Miss Bowman & M^r. Pyatt Jun^r. Lodged w^h. M^r. Michau—found him better

Friday Breakfasted w^h. M^r Michau & his two Sons.—took boat & Dined at home at Brown Town. M^r Croft Visited me—this Evening rode [Word or two missing] with M^r [7] Cheesborough—Saturday—rode out & Called on Doct^r. & M^{rs} Helin—after breakfast at home Parson Norton Called on me & Spent 2 hours w^h: me—Not quite Recoved of my Excursion to the Island—This Evening Rode Alone, but M^r. Cheesborough Called on me after night & Spent an hour or two w^h. me—he wishes for Lieut^t Commission in our Cont^l Army. he refused a 2^d Lieu^{ts}. Commission—I think he would accept a Quarter Masters department. he is a worthy young man—& none Pays me so much attention or has Rendered me more Services—I wish to make him happy—this thought made me Dream—Dream. . . . I rose Early Sunday morning never more Satisfied w^h. my Nights Performances.

Sunday June 21st: 1812. Rode out this Morning alone. returned home Breakfasted & Dressed shaved &c^a. &c^a.

[There is a break in the diary to Wednesday, July 15th.]

Book 3^d. a daily Journal of the Life or Transactions of Peter Horry, Late Brigadier of the Militia of the State of South Carolina—Commenced at North Island George Town district the 15th day of July 1812 & Ending the 1st September 1812—Say 1 Month & 15 days

To the Reader—finding this Pursuit most Convenient & would not Engage me but in Each days Transactions w^c. would not tire my mind too much having Experienced the Same in Book N^o 2—determined my Continuation of the Same mode—I am at Liberty to write, so is the Reader, to Read or not & if he finds it not worth his time, I Suppose he will read but Little of this my Amusement—for I write but to divert my thoughts from myself, Perhaps amongst many things Related Some few may be beneficial to my Country men—if so, my Purposes are fully Answered—

(Page 1.)

Tuesday 15th. July 1812—Just before Sun Set I Got into My Sedan & was Carried to the Sea beach & around to the Bason. & Near to M^{rs}. Cogdells House & M^r. Joseph Lessesne Butchers Pen & House. & returned to my house, rather Uneasy that my flatt w^h. my Carriage, Mules. & Cow & Calf &c^a. &c^a. had not made her appearance from George Town, yet I Slept this night uncommonly well, a fine Sea Air came into my Room till the Morning—

Wednesday. Awoke Early, felt much Refreshed, & as I arose the Appearance of the flat was announced to me, it was Good News Indeed, & I Saw my Carriage, Mules, Cow & Calf & Servants all well—Carpenters fell to work on my Carriage House, Kitchen, Stabie, Steps, & Levelling Sand &c^a. &c^a. around my House, before night all was in Order & I rode out & Surveyed the Houses, beach & my old Situation for Getting fire wood & brought home a Small Load to my Kitchen Door, this Ride Enlivened me much I Saw Trapier today war [2^d] was our Conversation, Paul Jones history he much Admired Trapier as an officer Equals most at Winyah—he is a captain of the George Town Light Infantry Company—

Thursday, Rose in Tolerable spirits, arranged my Negroes to flat & boat Going up, the first to Dover, the other to George Town to my House to M^{rs}. Davis for Sundries wrote to her for. Isaac has directions to repair Immediately my Small boat at Dover to be brought me here to Catch fish, Clamps—Oysters, Crabs &c^a—flat & boat Sot off from the Inlet about 9 OClock A.M. Rode as far as Collins road, pick up dry Wood Sufficient, & Loaded my Carrivan, & Landed it at my House Susie, & Rachel, & Billy Zemo, London & Giddo are Left w^h me—& Peggy & her Children & Abigal are Left with M^{rs} Davis in my House at Brown Town—

Yesterday Stopt at Major Wraggs⁷ & Cap^t. B. Trapiers Houses, Saw their Ladies & themselves, & spoke to Trapiers Lady, & her Children—Wragg thinks no Enemy will Land on any part of S^e. Carol^a. but Sea we may Expect hard fighting Miss Maria Visited me Last Night for an hour, She was Inviting, & I felt myself. but aLass; the Thought of Sinning (Altho' the Devil Tempted me) prevailed & my better Sense Predominated—

(To be continued)

⁷ Major Samuel Wragg.

THE THOMAS ELFE ACCOUNT BOOK 1765-1775

Contributed by MABEL L. WEBBER

Copied by ELIZABETH H. JERVEY

AUGUST 1773

Sundries D. ^r to Shop		
.161	Ancrums & Chiffelle 1 st To 1 Close Stool Chair	£ 12.
.154	Boquett Peter 20 th To 2 Teaboards	
	& 2 Bottle d ^o	£ 4.
	To a dining Table	14.
	To a Close Stool Chair	12.
	To a poplar Bedstead	6. 10
	To a Tea Table £10 2 d ^o Boards	
	60/	13.
		49. 10
<hr/>		
.161	Broughton Andrew Sen. ^r 22 ^d a full Trimed	
	Ceader Coffin for your Grand Child	14.
.161	Cape Brion 1 To mend ^e a Safe, putting on a	
	Lock & 1 p ^r Brass hinges/ found/	1. 5
.76	Chiffelle Philotheus 16 th To 3 foot 9 Inch	
	Dining Table	18.
.80	Dawson John 7 To putt. ^s on Castors & mend-	
	ing Sundries	.10
.159	Evans George 4 th To a maho ^v Stand	5.
.162	Elliott Charles 16 th To a Break-	
	fast Table	£18.
	To a dining Table	14.
	To a Cloose Stool Chair & pan	18. 10
	To a Bason Stand w th a frett	12.
		62. 10
<hr/>		
.69	Elliott Sabina 24 To 12 Window	
	Blinds a 15/	£ 9.
	To 1000 Tin Tacks 15/ 2 doz ⁿ	
	Brass hooks 35/	2. 10
	To 12 Buttons & Screws &ac	.15
		12. 5
<hr/>		
		carried forward £ 175.
Sundries	D. ^r to Shop	Bro. ^t forward £ 175.

.62	Fisher John 14 th To 213 Feet of poplar Plank a £7 p C ^d feet		14. 18. 2
.29	Gaillard John 19 To a Chineas Teable w th a Stretcher	£26.	
	28 To a Bason Stand £9 a Chamber Table £10	19.	45.
.69	Lownds Rawlins 4 th To mend.* 1 Cloose Stool Chair and 5 Maho ^y d ^o	£ 2. 10	
	7 To mend.* 2 maho. ^y d. ^o w th new tops	2.	
	19 To d. ^o 2 d. ^o Brass nails	1. 10	
	To d. ^o maho. ^y Dining Table	. 15	6. 15
.159	Ladson Robert 4 To 2 french arm Chairs		60.
.71	Leger & Greenwood 19 th To a hatt drawers / omitted		30.
.93	Lockwood Joshua 20 th To a Show Glass £10 a fale Bottom 20/		11.
.162	Lewis Lesterjett 20 To 6 Maho. ^y Chairs	£45.	
	To a Maho. ^y dining Table	13.	
	28 To a d. ^o desk	45.	103.
.146	Miles Ann 12 To mend.* a dressing drawers	£ 2.	
	To 3 new handles & 2 Sk.*	1.	3.
.23	Osborn Thomas 1 To mend.* a Stand w th a frett Rim	£ 2.	
	To a poplar Beadstead	6. 10	
	30 To a double chest of drawers	75.	
	To a sett of Brass Castors	2.	85. 10
.162	Peterman Lewis 30 th To a maho. ^y Bedstead w th Castors		26. 15
.105	Smith James 14 To a Chamber Table	£10.	

To Taking down & putting up a Beadstead 10/ mend. ^s a chair 10/		1.	
19 To a Tea Kettle Stand w th a frett	10.		21.
			<hr/>
.127 Steward John 14 To taking down a bedstead			.5
.148 Thomas Edward 14 th To a bason Stand			10.
.163 Wigg W ^m . Hazard 7 th To a plain			
.163 Wigg W ^m . Hazard 7 th To 2 plain Maho ^y . Card Tables	£30.		
(of port royal) To a Breakfast d ^o . £18 a China d ^o £20	38.		68.
			<hr/>
.83 Yonge Francis 4 To a large Maho ^y . Round Tea Table			13.
			<hr/>
.142 Sundries D ^r . to David Oliphant			£ 673.3.2
.140 Bonds & Notes 19 For his note payable Janu ^y . next w th Interest			£ 182.
.56 Profit & Loss 19 For abatem ^t . on Oliphants Acc ^t .			5.2.6
			<hr/>
.107			£ 187.2.6
.141 Cash D ^r . to Sundries			£ 262.6.3
.11 To William Bamfield 17 th			14.
.102 To John Drayton 17 th in full to the 1 st June last			26.
.162 To Lewis Lestarjette on Acc ^t .			24.
			<hr/>
	carried over	£ 64.	
Cash D ^r . to Sundries Bro ^t . forward		£ 64.	
.142 To Shop For Sundries Sold for Cash			22.16.3
.56 To Profit & Loss Gain'd 1 st			30.
.38 To Plantation 17 th for frute 16 th			43.
.42 To Two Tenements 17 th for $\frac{1}{4}$ years Rent			82.10
.143 To Handicraft Slaves of W ^m Wayne			20.
Sundries D ^r . to Cash			

.64	Jacob Valk 9 th p ^d . my Note for	£ 550.
.142	Shop 2 paid John Love for Work	£30.
	9 ditto Henry Talbourt for Stuff	107.10
	ditto Nath ^l . Punch- eron	6.10
	ditto John Blott in full	13.7.6
	22 ditto John Ralph in full	35.
	27 ditto W ^m . Wayne	8.
		200.7.6
.56	Profit & Loss 9 Gave away	37.
.113	House Expences So much this m ^o . as p ^r Cash Book	118.
		£ 905.7.6

SEPTEMBER 1773

	Sundries D ^r . to Shop	
.154	Boquett Peter 6 th a dressing drawers	£ 20.
.161	Cape Brion 13 To mending a desk foot & ca	£ .5
	To d ^o . a maho ^r . Cradle new top front arch &ca	2.
	To taking down & putt ^g . up a Bedstead	.10
		2.15
.154	Chirington Jn ^o . 15 th mend ^g . a Tea Table & a new Lock to d ^o .	1.5
.76	Chiffelle Philo ^s . 28 To half drawers	35.
.165	Coram John 29 To a plain Cedar Coffin w th hand ^s & plates for his daugh ^r	15.
.80	Dawson John 22 To 2 Maho ^r . Table 3½ feet	33.
.159	Evans George 2 To a Maho ^r . Bed Cornish & Larths	£ 8.
	To 2 Window Larths w th pully's	3.
	To a Sett of Base Larths	.15
	To putting up The rod's & ca	.5
		12.

.111	Fewtrell Just ^{ice} . 17 th	To mend ^e . a Maho ^y . Stand & Bedstead post		.10
.29	Gaillard John 6	To a double Chest of drawers	£75.	
		To a Bason Stand	9.	
	13	To 2 Commode card Tables	70.	
	28	To 1 Chamber Table & Lock	10.	
		To 1 d ^o . w th the drawer peti- tioned off and a lock on d ^o .	11.	175.
.163	Gaillard David 28 th	To 2 dining Tables 3½ feet		32.
		carried forward	£ 326.10	
	Sundries	D ^r . to Shop bro ^t . forward	£ 326.10	
.31	Hutchinson Tho ^s . 29 th	To a dining Table	£18.	
	/at Cheraw/	To a Breakfast ditto	17.	
		To a Side board ditto	11.	46.
.162	Lestarcjtte Lewis 3 ^d	To a bason Stand		9.
.163	Lindus Cha ^s . Jacob 15 th	To a maho ^y . Tea Table	£12.	
		To a Small Stand	5.10	
	29	To 2 Maho ^y . dining Tables	26.	43.10
.23	Osborn Thomas 9 th	To new Stuffing & Covering w th Hair Seating 12 Chair Bottoms	£20.	
		To mending 12 Maho ^y . Chairs	6.	26.
.155	Prioleau Hix 7 th	To a maho ^y . frame for your picture		7.7
.164	Pinckney Cha ^s . Cortsw th . 15 th	To new Stuffing and Covering with hair Seat ^s . 12 Chairs	£17.	
	29	To d ^o . d ^o . d ^o .	17.	34.

.40	Pinkney Elizabeth 25 th	To mend ^e . a Tea Table	1.
.85	Smith Mary 20 th	To 2 Cott's w th posts & Larths	£10. 10
	To making y ^e	Bottoms of a poplar Beds ^d .	6. 10
			17.
.74	Scottowe Thomas 25 th	To 8 brass handles	£2. 5
	To 4 Sk ^a . 12/6 putt ^e . d ^o on a drawers 20/		1. 12. 6
	28 To 4 New Legs to a dining Table		2. 10
			6. 7. 6
.96	Waring Richard 6 th	To a Childs Cedar Coffin	3.
.77	Ward John / Merch ^t . / 9 th	To mend ^e . a China Tea Table	1. 10
.78	Wright Alex ^r . 23 ^d	To a Commde breakfast Table w th Castors	£28.
	To a knife Tray		2.
			30.
.164	Waring Benj ⁿ . 28 th	To 2 hair Couchins	5.
.142			£ 556. 4. 6
.142	Shop Dr.	to Bonds & Notes	£ 25. 7. 6
.140			
		28 th for part of Thomas Cokers Note	
.140	Bonds & Notes Dr.	to Sundries	£ 123. 18
.14	To Gabriel Capers 9 th	for his Note in full of his Acc ^t .	39. 9
.106	To Benjamin Cattell 25	for his d ^o . d ^o .	84. 9
.141	Cash Dr. to	Sundries	£2132. 14. 10
.65	To Jeremiah Theus 9 th	in full	109.
.86	To Wellins Calcott 12 th	in full	73.
.13	To Nathaniel Barnwell 13 th	in full	220.
		carried over	£ 402.
	Cash Dr. to	Sundries Bro ^t . forward	£ 402.

.49	To Peter Timothy 22 ^d		2.10
.118	To Thomas Buckle 22 ^d		2.10
.73	To John Giles 25		47.5
.142	To Shop	9 For mahogany &c poplar Sold	£12.5
		22	44.
		25 For 6 Chairs & a Teabord Sold	47.
		For	54.
		28 For £6.12.6 and £30	36.12.6
			193.17.6
.26	To House & Lott Corner of Friend Street 18 th for $\frac{1}{2}$ Years rent		200.
.140	To Bonds & Notes 18 th Rec ^d . in part of Rob ^t . Cochrans Bond		653.
.92	To Interest Acc ^t . 18 th Interest Rec ^d . on R ^t . Cochrans Bond due this day		631.12.4
	Sundries Dr. to Cash		
.56	Profit and Loss 29 th paid Francis Morrelle	£	24.
.142	Shop	9 To Jeremiah Theus p ^d him	£16.
		25 paid John Giles	12.
		paid Coker	6.12.6
		paid William Hutch- inson	6.
		paid James Fullerton	68.5
		31 paid John Ralph for work	35.
			143.17.6
.140	Bonds and Notes 9 th For my Bond to Payble to W ^m Roberts / p ^d W ^m Burrows /		500.
.92	Interest Acc ^t . 9 For Interest paid on d ^o .		28.8.10
.113	House Expences For So much this M ^o . as \pounds Cash Book		272.
.141			£ 968.6.4

.140 Bonds & Notes Dr. to Jacob Valk £ 550.

.64

For J Valks Note now in T Elfs hand

.74 Tho^s, Scotto Dr. To Thomas Scott £ 1.5

.160 for a Mah^o. Glass frame & ring charged Scott
instead of Scotto 8 July last f^o 83

(To be continued)

MARRIAGE AND DEATH NOTICES FROM THE CITY
GAZETTE OF CHARLESTON, S. C.

Compiled by ELIZABETH HEYWARD JERVEY

Died, on Tuesday, the 27th ult. at his plantation in Christ Church Parish, of a lingering illness, Mr. Richard Fowler, in the 48th year of his age. He has left a widow and two children to deplore the loss of an affectionate husband and fond parent. (Friday May 7, 1813.)

Departed this life, on Tuesday the 4th May, in this city, Mrs. Mary Bennett, after a lingering and painful disease of four years, which she bore with unexampled patience, aged 78 years. (Saturday May 8, 1813.)

Departed this life, on the 24th ult. Miss Mary H. Butman, of Chelsea, Massachusetts. . . . At the solicitation of an affectionate brother, she came to spend a few months on a visit to this place, where he resides, hoping to return home to the bosom of a fond mother and a beloved sister. . . .

Departed this life, on the 2d inst. in the 59th year of her age, Mrs. Marie Duvevier Remoussin, consort of Mr. Paul Dan. Remoussin, formerly Planter of the Island of St. Domingo. This lady belonged to one of the most ancient and respectable families of that Island. The best of wives, a tender and affectionate mother, and the most indulgent and sincere friend. She bore a tedious and lingering illness of near two years, with fortitude and resignation which characterize those only who are truly virtuous. (Monday, May 10, 1813.)

Married, last evening, by the Rev. Dr. Hollinshead, Mr. James C. Martindale, merchant, to Miss Louisa O'Neale, both of this city. (Thursday, May 13, 1813.)

Married in St. John's Parish, on the 6th instant, by the Rev. Mr. Snowden, Major J. J. Faust, of Columbia, to Miss Sarah G. White, of Charleston. (Saturday May 15, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of William Jackson, are requested to attend his Funeral This Morning, at 9 o'clock, from his late residence corner of Meeting-street and Chalmers' Alley, without further invitation. (Friday, May 21, 1813.)

Married, at Camden, on the 8th inst. by the Rev. George Strebec, James Kershaw, esq. to Mrs. L. A. Vaughan, the amiable relict of the late Captain William Vaughan, deceased; both of that place. (Monday May 31, 1813.)

Died, on the 25th May last, Mr. Mark Domec, aged 59 years. He was a native of Cape Francois, St. Domingo, but a resident of this city for many years. (Wednesday June 2, 1813.)

Married on the 27th ult. at Cain-Acre, by the Rev. Mr. Parks, Mr. Francis F. Gist, of Union District, to Miss Ann Tonge, of St. Paul's Parish. (Tuesday June 3, 1813.)

The Medical Society invites their Fellow-Citizens to attend, at 5 o'clock, This Afternoon, the 10th inst. at the Circular Church, where an Eulogium, on the late Dr. Benjamin Rush, will be delivered by Dr. Ramsay, at the request of the Society. (Thursday June 10, 1813.)

Died, on the 7th inst. in Orangeburgh Dist. Miss Mary Elizabeth Vance in the 17th year of her age, after a long and severe illness which she bore with great fortitude and resignation; the eldest daughter of Major William Vance. (Friday June 11, 1813.)

Died, in this city, on the morning of Tuesday, the 8th inst. Mr. John Johnston. . . Saturday June 12, 1813.

Departed this life on Sunday night, the 30th ult. Mr. Dugald M'Kinlay Merchant—a native of Argyleshire, Scotland, and a resident of this city for upwards of 26 years.

Died, at the plantation of John Pyne, esq. in St. Bartholomew's Parish, on the 17th ultimo, Thomas H. Hutchinson, Esq. aged 28 years. And in this city, on Monday, the 7th inst. John Pyne, Esq. aged 47 years. Both much and deservedly lamented by all who had the happiness of being acquainted with them. (Monday June 14, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Elias Smerdon, deceased, particularly the Members of the Charleston Marine Society, are requested to attend his remains, without further invitation, from his late dwelling, Wraggsborough, This Afternoon, at four o'clock. (Tuesday June 15, 1813.)

Married, at the High Hills of Santee, on Thursday, the 24th inst. by the Rev. Mr. Roberts, Francis Springs, Esq. to the amiable Miss Dorcas Priscilla James, daughter of John James, Esq. of Clarendon. (Wednesday June 30, 1813.)

With feelings which the mournful occasion is calculated to excite we announce the death of Peter Bremar, Esq. who died at Sandy Hill, Orangeburgh District, 30 May, 1813, aged 59 years, after a tedious and lingering illness. Nobly foregoing the advantages of ease and security, which it was in his power to derive from his extensive family connections, both in this country and in England, he resolved to devote himself to the sacred cause of liberty. He joined a band of revolutionary patriots when, in all human foresight, their cause appeared desperate. . . . After all the painful vicissitudes of toil, insult and imprisonment to which he was exposed, he was amply compensated by beholding her liberties firmly established, and her glory diffused over an admiring world . . . (Thursday, June 24, 1813.)

Died, in this city, on the 27th instant, Mr. John Davidson, a native of Scotland, but many years a resident of this city, and Librarian of the Charleston Library Society, aged 65 years—Of the deceased it may be truly said, as good remain, but none better. (Thursday, July 1, 1813.)

Died, lately in Kentucky, Gen. Edward Lacey, an old and firm patriot of the revolution. He was for many years a member of the legislature of this state, and held many other conspicuous and honorable posts as a public officer of the state, and formerly a resident of Chester District. The name of Lacey, will be ever cherished by those who knew him well—as a soldier, public officer and citizen. (Saturday July 3, 1813.)

Departed this life, on the 4th inst. Mr. William Eason, aged 42 years after a short illness, which he bore with becoming resignation . . . He has left a wife and son to lament his loss. (Saturday July 10, 1813.)

Died, at Orangeburgh, on the 12th ult. Miss Eliza Caroline Rowe, aged 11 months and 1 day, only daughter of Lt. Col. Wm. Rowe, of the above place. (Friday, July 16, 1813.)

Departed this life, at his residence near Coosawhatchie, Dr. John Witherspoon Ramsay, the oldest son of Dr. David Ramsay, of this city, in the 30th year of his age. This excellent young man removed from Charleston a few years ago and settled in Prince William's Parish, for the purpose of practising Physic.—His success surpassed his expectations, and he was rapidly rising to eminence in his profession, when death closed the scene of his usefulness

on earth. In the neighborhood in which he resided he was highly esteemed, both as a Physician and a man. . . . (Monday morning July 19, 1813.)

The Friends and Acquaintances of Mr. Francis Scheme, are requested to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at 5 o'clock, from his late residence No. 42, Meeting-Street. (Tuesday July 27, 1813.)

The Friends and acquaintances of the late Major Edward Weyman, also the Members of the Library, South Carolina, and Fellowship Societies, are invited to attend his Funeral This Afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from the House of Mr. Seth Lothrop, No. 229 East-Bay. (Wednesday July 28, 1813.)

Died, at his plantation in St. Paul's parish, on Tuesday morning, the 27th instant, after a few days illness, Robert Wm. Ewing, Esq. eldest son of the late Adam Ewing, Esq. of this city, aged 27 years and 17 days. He was an affectionate brother, a kind and indulgent master. (Friday, July 30, 1813.)

Died, on Tuesday, the 27th July, Major Edward Weyman, aged 44 years and 10 months, late Surveyor of the Customs of the Port of Charleston; the duties of which office he discharged for near 20 years, with honor to himself, and with strictest fidelity to the interests of his government— . . . His death has bereaved an amiable wife of an affectionate husband, and four children of a kind father and protector. (Friday August 6, 1813.)

Died, on Saturday the 24th ult. at his fathers residence, near Winnsborough, Mr. Robert R. Barkley, a student in the senior class in the South-Carolina College . . . (Monday August 9, 1813.)

(To be continued)

INSCRIPTIONS FROM FAMILY BURYING GROUND AT
YEAMANS HALL¹

Copied and Checked by ANNE KING GREGORIE and FLORA BELLE
SURLES, Sept. 21, 1935

[Marble shaft, standing in just about the center of the (approximately) 50' x 50' brick enclosure:]

South face—

"Where thou art gone / adieus and farewells / are a sound
unknown. /

Sacred / to the memory of / George Henry / Smith, / who died
on the / 26th August 1848 / In the hope of a / blessed resurrec-
tion / aged 53 years / and 11 months, / Leaving his Widow / and
Orphans to the / care of the Widow's / and Orphan's God. /

East face—

"Forgive blest shade the / tributary tear / That mourns thy
exit from / a world like this; / Forgive the wish that would / have
kept thee here, / And stayed thy progress / to the seats of bliss.

West face—

"In memory / of / Eliza Fishburne, / Wife of / G. Henry Smith, /
and Daughter of / T. P. Lockwood, / Born 22nd Aug. 1815, /
Died 7th Sept 1891. /

North face—

"This humble / tribute to one so / loved in life, / so lamented
in death, / is erected / by his Widow / and three Orphans. / Sweet
is the memory of / the just / And calm their slumbers / in the
dust."

Flat slab—

"Sacred to the Memory of / Henry Smith / who Departed this

¹ Yeamans Hall was the plantation home of the Second Landgrave Thomas Smith, and he was buried there 11th of May 1738 (This *Magazine* vol. XII p. 140). There is no stone remaining to show just where he lies. Some account of this plantation is given by the late Judge Henry A. M. Smith in this *Magazine* vol. XIX p. 69. The place is now owned by a Club who retain the name, which was given the place by the widow of George Henry Smith about 1850; prior to this it seems to have been called simply the "Goose Creek place." All the very early stones have disappeared, if there were any.

Life the 8th of / December 1780 Aged 53 years 4 months / and 2 days. / and Elizabeth his wife who died / the 30th of April 1787 Aged 41 Years / 2 months and 24 days

[Verse]

March 1802"

Flat slab—

"Sacred / To the Memory / Of / Our beloved Father / Henry Smith Poyas, / Who was removed from this earthly scene, / May the 8th 1824 / Aged 37 Years 2 Months, and 11 Days / Leaving his Six Children, / To the protection / Of / The Orphan's God; / With the legacy of his good name, / To cheer them through life's pilgrimage: / Who / In filial reverence of his many virtues / Have placed this stone above / His venerated dust. / A.D. 1846. It is sown in Corruption / It is raised in Incorruption /

[The stone cutter]

W. T. White"

Flat slab—

"Sacred / To the Memory of / Mrs. ELIZABETH ANN POYAS Relict of / Henry Smith Poyas / and Daughter of / Richard & Harriet Scott. / of Beech Hill S^t Paul's Parish / Born in Charleston May 3rd 1792 / Died in the same city July 18th 1877

[Eulogy]
[Verse]

D. A. Walker" [Stone cutter]

Flat Slab—

"Sacred / To the Memory of a beloved / Son and Brother / James Poyas; / Who departed this life Jan 5 1850 / Aged 43 Years, 9 Months, and 15 Days /

[Verses]

W. T. White"

Flat slab—

"Sacred to the Memory / of / Catharine Gendron Poyas / Daughter of / Henry Smith & Elizabeth Ann Poyas / Born April 27th 1813 / Died February 7th 1882. / Trained early / in the sacred ways of the Church / she gave to its teachings, / not only / the assent of her intelligence / but the love of her heart. / Her

daily life / was full of deep affection / and an earnest benevolence
/ Patient in tribulation / she endured unto / the end. / Be thou
faithful unto death, and I will / give thee a crown of life / Rev.
2. 10. / D. A. Walker"

Flat slab—

"Sacred / To the Memory of / William Richard Poyas, / Son
of / Henry Smith and Elizabeth Ann Poyas. / Who died in Charles-
ton on the / 3rd Feby 1870 / Aged 48 Years, 4 Months and 15
Days / After a long and painful illness / Which he took in good
part / As the chastening of the Lord . . ." etc.

[Verse]

'White's' "

Upright—

"In Memory / of / Our Mother / Mary Sophia Lockwood, /
Wife of / T. P. Lockwood. / And Daughter of / Benj & Mary
Skirving Postell. / Born December 31st 1794. / Died May 28th
1856. /

Endowed with a hopefulness that never / Failed, a spirit that
was never broken, / She met with an equal mind, / All the chang-
ing fortunes / Of her eventful life. / And having with zeal and af-
fection / Discharged her duties / As a Christian wife and mother /
Now enjoys the Christian's rest. /

Upright—

"In Memory / of / Our Father / Thomas Perkins Lockwood, /
Born July 8th 1789, / Died November 5th 1856. / Through a life
marked with integrity / And honesty of purpose, / He was an
humble instrument of good / To many who yet live / To cherish
his name. / A tender and fond parent, / The love he so freely be-
stowed / Was as freely given to him / With his heart and hope
fixed, / He counted all things as loss / Save the knowledge of
Jesus Christ, / And supported by his arm / Sunk peacefully to
rest. /

Modern granite upright—

"In Memoriam / Thomas Postell / Lockwood, / June 16th. 1826.
/ February 2nd. 1877."

Modern Granite Upright—

"Susan Mary Day / Only daughter of / George Henry & / Maria
Day Smith, / Wife of / Thomas P. Lockwood, / Dec. 25th. 1823. /
Oct. 27th. 1871."

Upright—

"Sacred / To the Memory of / Elizabeth Smith, / Who departed this life / The 19th August / 1846. / Aged 76 Years, One Month, and 18 Days. /

NEAR HER REMAINS / Repose her Sister / Polly Ann Smith, / Who died 5th July 1825. / Aged 57 Years, Nine Months, / And 5 Days /

AND, her Aunt / Mrs. Ann Waring. / Who died 24th April 1826. / Aged 72 Years, Ten Months, and 22 Days. /

They sleep in Jesus

"Sacred / To the Memory of / Maria Smith, / Who departed this life / On the 19th August 1836. / Aged Forty One Years, 3 Months / "Blessed are the dead, / Who die in the Lord."

This Stone is placed here / As a token of affection / By her Only Child, / S. M. D. Smith /

Upright—

"Sacred / To the Memory of / Tho^s W. Smith / Son of / George H. & M. Smith, / who departed this life / June 12.th 1824. / AE. 2 Years 9 Months / and 11 days. / Rest here blest Son await / Thy Makers Will. / Then rise unchanged and / be an angel still /"

Upright—

"Sacred / To the Memory of / Elizabeth Ann Adams / Who departed this life / On the 14th of Jan^y 1880 / Aged Twenty Three Years, 2 Days /

Also / of her infant / Aged 7 Days /

This Stone is placed here / As a Token of affection / by her Brother / G. H. Smith.

W. T. White"

SLAB—

"Sacred To the Memory / of / Thomas Smith / Who departed this life / on the 21st of November 1822 / Aged 63. Years and Six Months / For the last twenty years of his life / He held the responsible Office of Deacon / Of the Congregational Church. / Of Dorchester. / The duties of which he discharged / With equal satisfaction to the Pastor / And People. / And having fought a good fight / And finished his course, / He yielded his spirit to his God, / Who gave it

Beside him lie the Remains / Of his Wife, / Edith Smith. / Who died on the 14th of July 1812 / Aged 57 Years, and 1 Month. /

INSCRIPTIONS FROM BURYING GROUND AT YEAMAN'S HALL 103

Beside her Lie the Remains / of Six Children. / Precious in the sight of God, / Is the death of his Saints. /

This Tablet / Is erected over their venerated Dust / By their son G. Henry Smith. /

Small upright—

"In Memory / of / George Henry, / Son of / T. H. and S. S. Smith, / Born Oct. 21st. 1867, / Died Oct. 7th 1874. /

Near this last named grave, is an infant's grave, unmarked, save for a brick standing upright at the head and foot.

Within the enclosure, there are two other unmarked graves, side by side. These are presumably those of John Palmer Lockwood, and Eliza F. Brown Lockwood, his wife.

According to the note book I copied, Mrs. E. F. B. Lockwood gave the following information about J. Palmer Lockwood, her husband:

John Palmer Lockwood, born Dec. 29th. 1856, at his grandfather George Henry Smith's plantation, Yeaman's Hall. Died Sept. 6th. 1910. Buried at Yeaman's Hall.

Married Eliza Fishburne Brown, daughter of Dr. W. S. Brown (William Stevens Brown) and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, on November 15th, 1883.

Of herself, she stated:

"Eliza Fishburne Brown, Lockwood born Oct. 22nd. 1861." She died April 12th 1934. According to a statement made to A. K. G. and me by the gatekeeper at Yeaman's Hall, she was buried there "last year."

Flora B. Surles.

Mount Pleasant, S. C.

September 23, 1935.

THE MARRIAGE LICENSE OF CLAUDIUS PEGUES,
1719-1790

Contributed by WM. B. HALL, M.A., M.D., Selma, Alabama

Claudius Pegues, the first of the name in South Carolina, arrived in Charles Town, at the age of sixteen, on the 4th. of November 1736, in the Ship Charles, James Reed, Master. He was born in London England in 1719, the son of Claudius Pegues. The Edict of Nantes in 1598, under Henry IV of France gave the French Protestants religious freedom. Louis XIV revoked this Edict in 1685 and the Protestants were forbidden, under the most rigorous penalties, to quit the kingdom. Many however made their escape and the tradition in the Pegues family is that Claudius Pegues who had married a Miss "a Swiss lady" and with her were among these and that they took up their residence in London England. Claudius Pegues is stated to have lived in Charles Town for several years and then took up his residence in George Town where he married Henriette Butler, the daughter of Christopher Butler.

A copy of his marriage license is here given, which should be of interest to Pegues Descendants.
South Carolina.

By His Excellency James Glen Esq. Captain General—Governor and Commander in Chief, in and over His Majesty's said Province, To the Rev. Mr. Alexander Keith—Minister of Prince George Parrish, You may join in the Holy State of Matrimony Claudius Pegues—of the one part, and Henriette Butler—of the other Part, according to the Rites and Ceremonies of the Church of England;

There has arisen the question of another daughter of Claudius Pegues, Sen. Samuel Spencer of North Carolina, who graduated from Princeton New Jersey in 1759, married in 1766 Phillipa Pegues, generally called by her pet name Sybil, and the marriage took place in South Carolina. Tradition in this family states that she was a daughter of Claudius Pegues. Anson County, North Carolina was just across the line from the Pegues home. Could Claudius Pegues have married twice? Any information will be most cheerfully received.

PROVIDED you know of no lawful cause to obstruct the same;
And for your so doing this shall be your License.

Given under my Hand and Seal this Seventeenth
Day of July 1749 and in the 23 year of His
Majesty's Reign.

Secretary's Office, certified to by

James Glen.

Wm. Geo. Freeman.

Executed Sept. 1749 by

Alexander Keith.

Registered in the Church Register Book of the Parrish of Prince
George's

Folio P. Oct. 20, 1750. By Thos. Leith, Register.

On the reverse side of the license appears as written by Claudius
Pegues:

The following are the children of the said Henriette Pegues by
Claudius Pegues.

William Pegues was born in George Town the 16 May 1750.
Baptised by John Fordyce in July following in the Parrish of
Prince George.

Claudius Pegues was born in George Town the 4th day August
1752. Dead.

Claudius Pegues was born in George Town the 9th April 1755.
Baptised by Alexander Keith. Died 23 Novem 179 (Remainder
of date torn)

Henriette Pegues was born at the Charrows the 22 June 1758.
Was Baptised the 12 November following by the Rev. Wm.
Peasley, Rector of St. Marks Parrish.

The mother of the above children died at the Charrows June 29
1758 and was burried on the 30.

Claudius Pegues.

The "Died 23 Novem 179" under the son Claudius seems to
have been in a different handwriting.

This license with the entries on its back certainly is evidence of
the name and residence of the wife of Claudius Pegues, about whom
there has been considerable discrepancy. Claudius Pegues with
his family, between 1755 and 1758, settled at "The Charrows" in
the upper part of what is now Marlboro County, on the East side
of Pedee River and not far from the North Carolina line. This
part of South Carolina was known for a long time as the Cheraw

District. Claudius Pegues was a man of force and usefulness in his time and died at his home according to Bishop Gregg in 1790, and according to another record on the 22nd of January of that year, and still another January 22, 1799.

TOMBSTONES

Copied by W. L. GLOVER, Feb. 9, 1930

Grave yard about two miles from Round O, Colleton County, on road between that place and Jacksonborough, S. C.

James O'Hear / Died Oct. 21st. 1814 / Aged 4 months and 21 days / Sarah Ann / Died Sept. 10th. 1820 / Aged 29 years 9 months, / and 20 days /. Octavus / Died Oct. 20th. 1819 / Aged 4 days / Children of / John & Eliza O'Hear Sanders /. Footstone. J. O. S. / S. H. S. / O. S.

John Sanders / Died Aug. 14th. 1819 / Aged 39 years / and 11 months. / Eliza O'Hear / Wife of / John Sanders / Died June 14th. 1833 / Aged 49 years / and 7 months / Footstone. J. S. / E. O. S.

Lawrence Washington / Died Sept. 13th. 1831 / Aged 22 years / and 7 months / Eliza Jenkins / Died Sept. 8th. 1840 / Aged 35 years 4 months / and 23 days / Son and Daughter of / John and Eliza O'Hear Sanders. / Footstone. L. W. S. / E. J. S.

Septimus Sanders / Son of / John & Eliza O'Hear Sanders / Died June 16th. 1856 / Aged 40 years 8 months and 16 days /. Footstone S. S.

CORRECTIONS

The letter from Thomas Farr (page 9) dated Sept. 9, 1783, seems to have the wrong date, the events as given in the text apparently taking place earlier.

On page 11 the letter from Stephen Mazyck was written to *Peter Porcher*, not Philip.

Note 1 should read son of Philip Porcher not Philip Mazyck.

Note 9, page 13, Benjamin Waring 1763-1791, son of John Beamor Waring and his first wife Catherine Smith, married his cousin, Mary Hamlin, daughter of Stephen Hamlin and Mary Waring. Mrs. Mary (Waring) Hamlin was the 4th. wife of John Beamor Waring.



